

Weather

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THE GATEWAY

The Voice of UNO Since 1913

UNMC Receives \$8 Million Grant

Ryan M. Norris*Staff Writer*

The University of Nebraska Medical Center has received an \$8 million grant to study the cause of chronic heart failure.

The grant provided by the National Institute of Health is called a program project grant. Program project grants are typically larger grants that are awarded to individual scientists as they bring together a group of researchers to collaborate their abilities to study a narrow theme.

This particular grant was awarded by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, one of the institutes that makes up the National Institute of Health.

Irving Zucker, Ph.D., professor and chairman of the physiology and biophysics department in the college of medicine, is the principal investigator of the grant.

The grant is divided into

three cores: an administrative core, which will take care of all budgetary matters; the molecular biology core, which will generate much of the data that determines how specific biochemical pathways are regulated; and the animal model core, which is targeted to develop several different animal models of heart failure, Zucker said.

The grant provides just over \$1 million the first year with slightly higher amounts each additional year. In 2004, when the grant runs up, almost \$1.2 million will be allotted. An additional \$2.7 million will cover lab expenses and overhead.

The cores will take up about 25 percent of the grant money, Zucker said.

"The other money goes into the support of the direct costs of the research for the three projects," Zucker said. "That pays for salaries of technicians,

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Senate Meeting Held

Matt Burkey*Staff Writer*

The first topic of discussion at the student senate meeting Thursday was the fence that is being erected around University Village. Susan Moore, managing director of University Village, passed out a list of concerns and her answers to those concerns.

Moore said that in addition to providing protection from unwanted visitors, the fence would also help protect students by dividing the hill that runs by the new residence halls.

Some senators wanted to know if the fence is a liability issue.

"Liability is always an issue with a college campus," Moore said. "We are currently working with Omaha Fire and Police Departments to help set up an emergency plan."

Moore said the final plan should be provided to the residents of UV within the next few weeks.

The next item of business was the new online voting feature for the senate elections in October.

Pete Wetzel, legislative and public relations chairman, said in the next few weeks he will be sending out bulk emails and mailings to inform students of the new system.

"We are trying to make a system easy to use but also make it effective," Wetzel said. "We want to make it so easy that your grandma could sit down

and vote."

The new system will utilize the PIN number all registered students have and will allow students to see the biographies of the candidates online. The system will show voter statistics as well as records containing information such as which college voted for whom and which class voted for whom. The system will have its final test next Thursday.

Some senators were concerned about the issue of voting more than once.

Wetzel said there are protocols in place that will allow students to vote only once. This is possible because the system works like E-BRUNO (Better Registration at UNO), which allows the students one schedule under their PIN number.

In other business, the senate discussed the Student Organizations and Leadership Development leadership conference.

Many senators said the conference was important because it showed the senate was willing to participate outside of senate meetings.

A resolution to allocate money for the registration fee for the senators going to the leadership conference passed.

Next the senate discussed a resolution about the agency computer upgrade. This resolution would cause money to be moved from reserve to purchase new CPU's for the various

see SENATE MEETING, page 5

Bump, Set, Spike ...



UNO students take advantage of the mild weather to participate in intramural volleyball Sunday. The Trojans, opposite side, plays against Buck Wild in the pep bowl.

Carol Bell Lectureship Brings Prominent Speaker

Lawrence Einhorn, M.D., will deliver the second Carol Bell Lectureship on Sept. 15 at noon at the Wittson Hall Amphitheater on University of Nebraska Medical Center's campus.

Einhorn is distinguished professor of medicine at Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis and is president-elect of the American Society of Clinical Oncology. He is one of the physicians who successfully treated Lance Armstrong, the 1999 Tour de France winner, for testicular cancer.

The lectureship was initiated with gifts to the University of Nebraska Foundation honoring Carol Bell, who died of cancer in August 1997. She was the wife of Bob Bell, president of the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

"Carol had an absolute will to live," Bell said. "She openly shared her experiences with others. The lectureship allows us to continue her efforts of educating others about cancer and stressing the importance of early detection."

The lectureship will be held every two years. It will bring a nationally recognized cancer authority to UNMC with each lecture focusing on a different area of cancer research.

The first lecture in 1998 was delivered by Donald Coffey, Ph.D., a Johns Hopkins University prostate cancer expert and past president of the American Association for Cancer Research.

"We are thrilled to have a speaker of Dr. Einhorn's stature," said Ken Cowan, M.D., Ph.D., director of the UNMC Eppley Cancer Center. "He is recognized as one of the leading experts in the country in testicular cancer and has played a key role in taking it from a devastating disease to a highly curable disease. His election as president of ASCO is certainly indicative of the high esteem on which Dr. Einhorn is held among cancer specialists."

A Dayton, Ohio native, Dr. Einhorn earned his undergraduate degree from Indiana University Medical Center and his medical degree from the University of Iowa. He has served on the Indiana University Medical Center faculty since 1971, being named assistant professor in 1973, associate professor in 1976, professor in 1979 and distinguished professor in 1987.

The lectureship will rotate every year with the Ambassador of Hope Award as a premier fund raising event for the UNMC Eppley Cancer Center. The award recognizes individuals who have made a significant contribution in the fight against cancer through their research or patient care activities or by raising the public's awareness of cancer.

Einhorn will also speak at a fund raising dinner at the Joslyn Museum in the evening. The dinner will be attended by about 200 community leaders and will be hosted by Michael and Gail Yanney.

MAVS ESCAPE LOPERS IN CLOSE GAME
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MARCHING MAVS OFF TO GOOD START
Features - Page 3

Welcome to the ABC Breakfast Club

The ABC Breakfast Speaker Series is celebrating its 25th year of bringing the perspectives of astronauts, diplomats, economists, war correspondents, scientists and others to Omaha's doorstep.

"The dynamic and timely ABC Breakfast Series has developed a tradition of excellence in Omaha over 25 years," said UNO's Chancellor Nancy Belck. "It continues to be an effective tool for stimulating provocative dialogue on topics of national importance."

The name of the series is derived from the groups it seeks to unite in conversation-Academy, Business and Community. It is made possible through attendee support and the generosity of

the DLR Group, Enron, Kutak Rock and Swanson, a division of Vlasic foods.

The series kicks off this year with an appearance by William Kristol, noted author, political adviser and ABC News commentator, on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Kristol's topic is "A View from Washington: Issues Shaping American Politics." All four events will be held at the Holiday Inn Convention Center at 72nd and Grover Streets in Omaha. The featured speaker is followed by a question-and-answer session.

The other speakers for the anniversary year are Rachel Hood-Philips on Nov. 16, Laura Pedersen on Feb. 1 and Robert Kaplan on March 30.

UNMC: Grant Used to Study Heart

from page 1

it pays for supplies, it pays for equipment, it pays for animals."

Kurtis Cornish, Ph.D., will head the animal model core and Shyamal Roy, Ph.D., will direct the molecular biology and histology core.

According to the *View*, a publication of Nebraska Health System and the University of Nebraska Medical Center, cardiovascular disease remains the number one health care concern in the United States. Nebraska currently has a higher than average incidence of heart disease and stroke. This year, an estimated 1.1 million Americans will have a new or recurrent heart attack, and about one-third of them will die.

Zucker recruited 20 scientists who were involved in two and a half years of preparation work for the grant submission.

"When I became chairman in 1989, the goal was to develop a group of investigators that all had similar interests in understanding some of the abnormal mechanisms of circulatory control and heart failure," Zucker said.

Among the scientists chosen were Harold Schultz, Ph.D., and Kaushik

Patel, Ph.D., who are now professors in the physiology and biophysics department and will be heading the grant project with Zucker.

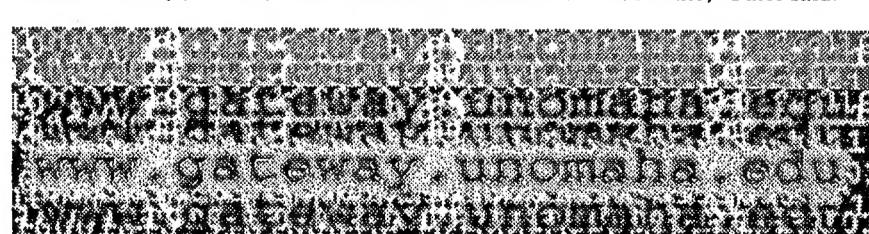
The projects will be reviewed by internal and external project committees once a year.

Zucker was grateful for the college of medicine's participation in getting the grant started.

"The college of medicine invested in us as a group by providing us with some money to get pilot data and it has paid off," Zucker said. "The university as a whole should significantly support seed projects or pilot projects because that is the only way investigators will get the data they need to attract federal money."

Patel agreed with Zucker on the importance of seed money for future projects.

"Those kinds of (funding) activities lead to some of these (grants). I think more need to be encouraged for seed money and for cooperation among different investigators that are looking at similar problems, and money in that direction is worth while," Patel said.



Pulliam Journalism Fellowships

Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 27th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. We will grant 10-week summer internships to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1999-June 2000 graduating classes.

Previous internship or part-time experience at a newspaper is desired. Winners will receive a \$5,500 stipend and will work at either *The Indianapolis Star* or *The Arizona Republic*.

Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1999. By Dec. 15, 1999, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 2000.

To request an application packet, visit our Web site, e-mail us or write:



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Time Capsules: A Way of Speaking to the Future

Nikki Dover

Staff Writer

As the millennium approaches, people are beginning to take a deeper interest in the idea of time capsules. Thoughts of items to put in a time capsule are swimming through the heads of those who might be interested in making their own time capsules.

When asked to name two or three items that would be representative of life at this particular time, senior Chad Reynolds said, "A Dave Matthews Band CD, clippings from the Columbine High School shooting and a nude picture of Pamela Anderson Lee."

Sophomore Zac Beiting said that Monica Lewinsky's blue dress and newspaper articles covering the John F. Kennedy, Jr., tragedy would be good items to put into a time capsule.

"We construct time capsules because we fear that future generations won't understand us," Littrell said.

Sophomore D.D. Ryan said, "Since our generation is composed with a lot of slackers, I'd have to say a heroine needle, a beer can and a pillow."

"One of the consequences of modern consciousness is to disconnect individuals from a broader organization or culture," Sociology Professor Boyd Littrell said. "The consequence of that is that people have to be aware and conscious of constructing their own biographies. Time capsules are simply a way of talking to the future."

If you're thinking of making your own time capsule, AOL Online has a web site devoted to just that. Selecting a container such as a safe, setting a retrieval date and finding a perfect location are all tips offered at this web site.

"We construct time capsules because we fear that future generations won't understand us," Littrell said.

Saitta Named New Membership Manager

Megan Green

Staff Writer

KVNO-FM Classical 90.7 named Gina Saitta as its new membership manager. Saitta comes from a position at the UNO's department of dramatic arts and writer's workshop.

As membership director, Saitta will be responsible for membership development, which includes planning and implementing membership campaigns twice a year.

General Manager Debbie Alliano said membership manager is very important to the station.

"The membership manager is a liaison between the station and individuals

in the community," Alliano said. "It is very important to have someone that can build a strong loyalty for our listeners."

Over 40 percent of the budget that KVNO-FM functions on is through membership donations. Twice a year the membership manager coordinates an on-air membership drive in conjunction with several direct mail campaigns throughout the year.

"Gina is very bright and extremely customer oriented, which is very important," Alliano said.

Saitta is an UNO graduate with a major in art History and a minor in English.

THE GATEWAY

The Voice of UNO Since 1913

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Marching Mavs Start Off Year On a High Note

Janet Styffe

Senior Staff Writer

The UNO Maverick Marching Band makes the pre-game and halftime shows look easy, but marching in a band is not like walking and chewing gum.

With less than two weeks of rehearsal time, the band marches and plays its instruments without running into any of the 94 people on the football field.

The Marching Mavs perform different shows at each of the five home games, and travel to at least one away game each year. This season, they will travel to both the University of Northern Colorado and the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

In addition to the football games, the marching band performs at events such as the opening of the Peter Kiewit Institute and Arts on the Green at the Joslyn Art Museum. It is the official band of the River City Roundup parade.

Tim Yontz, director of the marching band, gets several calls requesting the Marching Mavs for other events, which he often has to decline because of the work and time involved in preparing a performance.

"It's like anything you do professionally or well. It takes time," Yontz said.

The band practices eight hours during the school week. On game days they practice an hour and a half before game time.

"We cram a lot of stuff into eight hours," said Yontz.

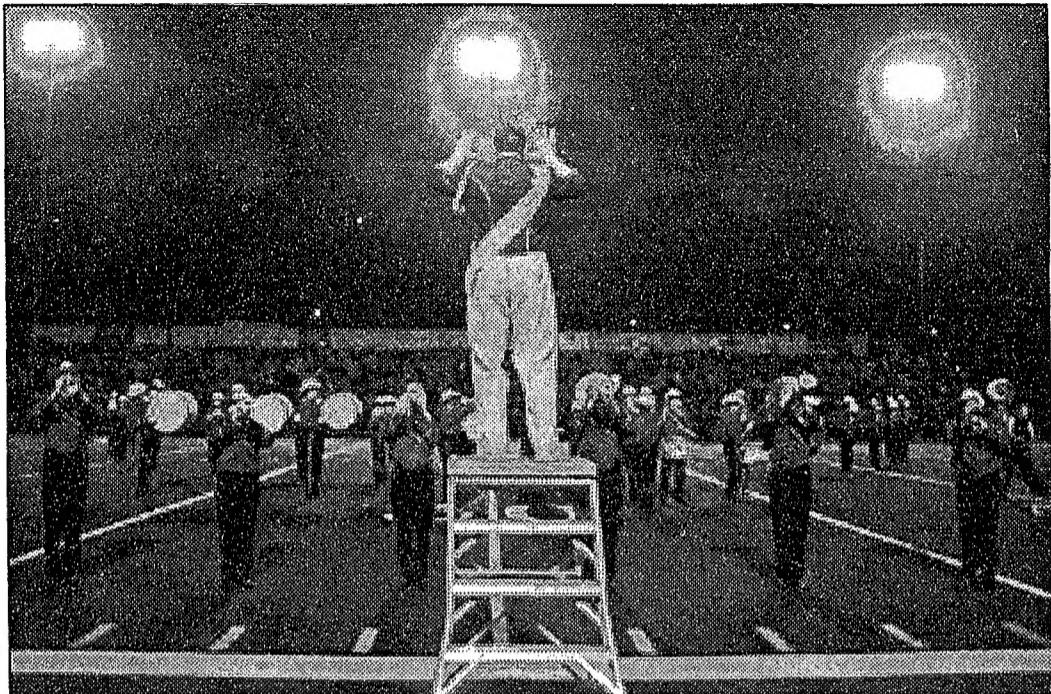
After the music is picked out, the band records it so the drill writer, color guard director and twirler can design their parts of the drill.

A computer program can run a drill step-by-step to show where people might run into one another so the problem can be corrected before the band steps onto the field, said saxophone section leader Darren Myers, who has marched with various marching bands for nine years.

When the show is together on paper, the Marching Mavs put it on the football field and learn all of the moves to ensure the correct spacing, formation and angles of the horns and feet, Yontz said.

All of that takes about a week to a week and a half Drum Major Andy Smith said. There is one point during the season where the band has only five days to learn a new show.

Though the color guard is a separate group, it performs with the Marching Mavs and travels to all of the away games with the band, color guard liaison Regina Smith said.



"It takes dedication, determinism and hard work," she said

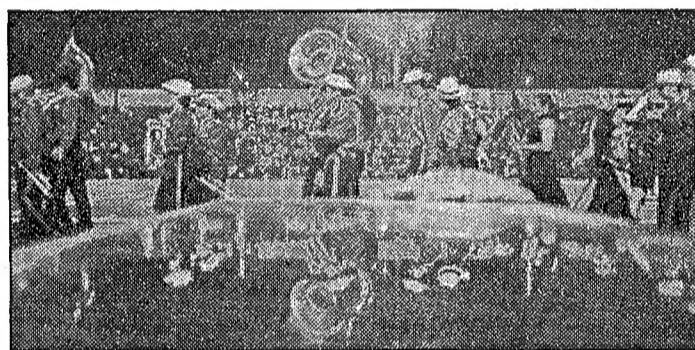
"We try to make the shows fun for the band," said Yontz.

"It's hard work, but if you're doing something you like, it doesn't seem like hard work," Myers said.

First time color guard member Sarah Rasmussen agreed. "It's hard work, but it's a lot of fun."

Myers said he "would encourage anyone who is new

see MARCHING MAVS, page 5



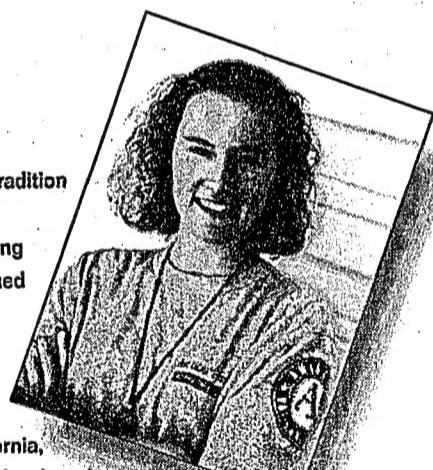
Drum Major Andy Smith, in top photo, conducts the Maverick Marching Band during the halftime show of the season opener Sept. 4. Despite rain, the band played on.

"I've never felt so strong and capable."

Helping others was a family tradition for Amy Zaleska, of

Massachusetts. So after getting her master's degree, she signed up for a year of service with AmeriCorps. She moved across the country to coordinate a hunger

program in California, where she developed new skills and decided to pursue a career in nonprofit management. "My project affected so many people," Amy says. "Now I know that one person really can make a difference."



Contact Anne Marie at
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President's Apology Lacks Sincerity

Column by Erin Joy

Copy Editor

We've all been there.

It's that uncomfortable silence after a fight with your significant other. As usual, he (or she) said something that was completely out of line and sits in a stony, stubborn silence for a while. Then he approaches you and you know he's finally going to apologize. You look at him expectantly, and he says, "Sorry if I upset you."

What kind of apology is that? It's just one step away from the "sorry you're mad" apology. It's not an apology at all.

The "sorry if I upset you" apology says the obligatory sorry, but also has that obvious denial of any wrongdoing in it. It has been effectively used in relationships, friendships and, of course, politics, for centuries.

When I read the "apology" Student President/Regent Jon Shradar had published in the *Gateway* on Friday, I couldn't help but laugh. It sounded a lot like the "sorry if I upset you, but I'm not really" apology.

After his atrocious display of behavior at the game, I expected at the very least, a sincere, humble apology. What we got was a pathetic excuse for one.

I'm reminded of the adage, "Taking responsibility without consequences is meaningless." Let alone receiving any

consequences, Shradar hasn't even taken responsibility for what he did. Even in his apology, he said, "I don't believe my action warranted being arrested."

How cowardly of him. I would have a lot more respect for him if he would just admit he was the one in the wrong.

Student Senate elections will be held soon. If Shradar does choose to run for the Student President/Regent position again, he will only be proving that he is involved in student government to serve his own agenda, and not the best interests of the people he serves. We deserve to have a Student President we can be proud of representing our school. I'm ashamed to have him representing me until election time.

In the meantime, maybe Shradar should start "cheering for the Mavericks" on the home side of the stadium. Remember, the NWMSU fans didn't venture over to the UNO section to start trouble. There's a reason for having a visiting section, and Shradar proved that, if nothing else, by his actions.

Shradar is not going to resign from his position, but we can make sure that he is not re-elected to it in the upcoming election. I look forward to voting for someone whose integrity, leadership and public conduct better represents this university.

Money -- That's What We Want

College Press Exchange

Editorial

A college student's most and least favorite word is money. It all depends on if you are receiving the green or shelling it out. College students pay, pay, pay and pay some more. If they get lucky, a few dollars might float in their direction.

According to the College Board, the 1998-1999 average cost of a college education was \$10,458 for students attending public universities, and \$22,533 for students at private colleges and universities. Out-of-state students attending public universities pay an average total cost of \$15,632. That is a lot of money and that does not include cars, dates and food. It all adds up fast.

Tuition is rising in Florida again this year. Last year it rose seven percent and this year tuition will rise another 6.7 per-

cent. So what does that mean? Yes, money, money and more money. College students aren't getting any richer these days. We still eat Ramen Noodles, write checks for 55 cents, and conserve lint to make a sweater. Okay, well most of us don't do that last one, but there are always a few.

I don't think most college students to continue paying increase after increase until we meet how much the state wants us to pay. If that happened, we would be paying 100 percent of our education. Ouch, and you think you pay a lot now.

Students will continue to eat at Taco Bell and bring their clothes home to wash when they visit mom and dad.

Students will never come out on the fair end of the money deal until that wonderful day when they pay us to go to college. Let's all get down on our knees and pray for that day to come really soon.

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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Opinions in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the *Gateway* staff or the Publications Committee. Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

Capel Cottage Revue: Dave's Freshman Guide to Shopping



What is the most terrifying sentence a freshman will hear?

"Hey! We're out of food!"

Aaaaaaaarrrrgggghhhh! Not that! Anything but that! I'd rather have my chest hair plucked out by a crazed Jesse Ventura fan armed only with a pair of red-hot Stanley pliers. I'd rather be handcuffed to a seat in Mile High Stadium and tear gassed by local police. I'd rather be a rookie meteorologist sent to stand on the beach in the middle of a hurricane just so my director can get a dramatic shot.

I'd rather be subjected over and over again to reruns of "Barney". I'd rather ... I think you get the picture.

But fear not. I am here to pass on years of knowledge on the subject of grocery shopping.

1. Food coupons from the Sunday paper can save you lots of money. Check your coupons before you start shopping because there's nothing worse than hitting the checkout stand with a 50 cent off coupon for "Super-Mondo Sugar Puffed Flake Bombs" breakfast cereal only to have the clerk tell you it expired in 1993. By the time she stops laughing, your mistake will be broadcast live over the intercom by their 16-year old, pimple-faced assistant manager and your picture will be up on the company bulletin board.

2. The larger stores usually have detectives who hang around the Brachs' candy display, and they'll be down on you like lawyers at an accident if they

even suspect you stole one peppermint starburst. And, this is important, if your parents send you out to shop, apparently \$58.97 worth of caramels is too much to spend. Take my word for it.

3. Generic brands are cheaper than national brands. If you don't mind small slivers of stalk in your creamed corn, generic foods don't taste too bad either. But there are sacrifices:

Take prune juice for example. You can save 63 cents a gallon buying generic prune juice rather than the national brand, but what do you give up? Are the microscopic fly chunks larger in the generic brand? Are there pieces of pits in there? Does the generic brand take longer to work, and if so, can you afford to wait?

4. The best day to go grocery shopping is Saturday. This is when all the reps are out with free samples of new products, like Cajun tuna pizza rolls, ketchup flavored banana chips and chocolate-covered okra on a stick. If you go at the 2:30 rep shift change, you'll get to eat twice.

5. The meat section can be a little intimidating. You can't buy just hamburger anymore. It doesn't exist. Today, you have to decide among lean, extra lean, 70 percent lean, 83 percent lean, 90 percent lean and downright skinny. For those of us who want real meat, bypass this section and go straight to the butcher. Ask for the "tough, chunky, ground beef-like product with added lard." Like mom used to make. And ... it's cheaper in the family pack.

Follow these simple rules and shopping for food won't be as scary as you think. Remember, man cannot live by triple cheddar cheese crunchies, jalapeno dip and choco-caramel-cashew marshmallow bars alone.

Letters To The Editor



Dear Editor,

To all the students, faculty and staff who are continuing to support President/Regent Jon Shradar, thank you. Now to all the "Shradar Haters," I have two words for you, DUE PROCESS.

In response to Chad Hanson's letter, I am sorry but you're wrong. I am Jon's older brother and Jon would not go to the bars last year because he was underage. There were times that I tried to get Jon to go out and have a drink with me, but he wouldn't because he didn't want to go until he was 21.

Moving on, in response to former President/Regent Joseph Sanchez, you are flat out wrong. There are a number of things that Jon has accomplished in the past eight months. Crane Coffee is now in the student center. A Vice President position is being created to give more leadership opportunities. A Student Assembly was formed to provide better representation of minority groups. A resolution was passed to help in fieldhouse improvements. And Jon even created a Presidential Advisory cabinet to gain more input and assist in decision making. These are just a few of the original ideas Jon has had and succeeded in implementing. To me these results sound like LEADERSHIP, not power.

Mr. Sanchez, I was also in attendance at Jon's inauguration when you publicly told him not to take his position too seriously. Joey, you said he shouldn't forget the first word in his title, STUDENT. Well, Jon has continued to be a student, getting the best grades he ever has while still attending all the regent meetings and university events possible.

This is my take, Shradar for re-election, leadership in 2000.

Sincerely,
Andrew Shradar
Student

Classes Aim for Self-Awareness

Jodie Gardner
Staff Writer

Leaving a piece of one's life for the next generation is a vital part of our history.

This is why the Program for Women and Successful Aging will be sponsoring a series of classes for writers of all abilities.

Leaving a Legacy: Autobiographical Writing, will be presented by Nancy Richeson, Ph.D. candidate of gerontology.

"Leaving a Legacy" classes are designed to emphasize creativity, divergent thinking and developmental life themes. Sponsors hope that the sessions will give adults the opportunity to share

their lives with others through 2-3 page short stories.

Each class will have four meetings lasting two hours each. These sessions will provide a group setting that will ensure support and encouragement of all ideas and participants.

PWSA hopes to emphasize that no formal training or writing experience is necessary to enroll in the classes. They want participants to use writing as a way to gain deeper sense of self and new ways of thinking about their lives.

Classes will be held throughout September and October. Locations include: Bookworm, 8702 Pacific St.; Strawberry Fields, 5603 NW Radial Hwy.; and Methodist College, 8501 W. Dodge Rd.

SENATE MEETING:

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student agencies. Sen. Kathy Denker presented the information, but Shradar said he did not feel comfortable allocating money without representatives from the agencies there.

After a brief discussion the resolution was passed.

The last topic of discussion was the JAWS program for the visually impaired. The program allows students who are visually impaired to use the computers for internet research and word processing. The senate voted to purchase the program.

MARCHING MAVS:

from page 3

on campus and can play an instrument to become involved. It's an easy way to meet new people."

Anyone who can play a band instrument can join the marching band.

"We're not like Lincoln," Yontz said. "We don't have 300 people coming out for the marching band."

Anyone who expresses an interest can join, and members receive a \$200 scholarship at the end of the marching season.

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Government Looking To Students For Help Against Cyberattacks

College Press Exchange

WASHINGTON - Uncle Sam wants computer-savvy college and high school students to fight the nation's information wars against hackers, terrorists and foreign agents.

Daily cyberattacks on federal computers and a shortage of technology talent have led the Clinton administration to push recruitment as part of a broad computer defense plan to be released this month.

The Federal Cyber Service Initiative includes a special cadre of university students called the Cyber Corps, who would serve as federal computer warriors in exchange for computer-science scholarships.

The effort spotlights what experts say is a new and serious threat: a computer-wielding terrorist or foreign power bringing down the nation's electric power grid, air-traffic control network or other crucial systems.

"The whole IT security threat has been a revolution. It has put a whole lot of pressure on federal agencies," said a White House national security official.

The first class of 300 juniors, seniors and graduate students would be chosen next year, with another

600 in 2001, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The initiative calls for creating a Center for Information Technology excellence to train current federal workers to meet the new security challenges. And, the official said, "We're also looking at recruiting systems administrators right out of high school."

All the military service branches are looking for information technology specialists, and are having trouble retaining those already on the federal payroll. Private-sector employers are offering well-paid positions for computer security experts.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Money told the Senate Armed Services Committee this summer the Pentagon needs to offer incentives "such as proficiency pay, retention bonuses, and education and training opportunities to maintain a pool of highly skilled workers."

Administration officials say

cyberattacks happen every day, and that exercises have shown widespread weaknesses in government systems.

"Forget the individual hacker, the disgruntled insider. There are hostile nations developing, or who have developed, offensive cyberattack capability aimed at the United States," said Jeffrey Hunker, the

National Security Council's director of information protection.

"We believe there may be some well-funded terrorist organizations that either have offensive cyberattack capability or may easily develop it. The same is true of organized-crime elements," he said.

Even before its formal unveiling, the computer defense plan is drawing criticism from some members of Congress and privacy advocates. Critics see the plan's Federal Intrusion Detection Network as an FBI license to snoop on Internet traffic and e-mail.

White House and FBI officials insist the criticism is misplaced, describing the Fidnet merely as a

way to alert officials about computer intrusions. It would cover only a small number of very critical systems within the federal government," said another White House official who also spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Federal officials are still in the dark about how many employees they need to mount an adequate cyberdefense. The dearth of information kept the administration from asking Congress for funds to launch the program this year.

The Office of Personnel Management is about halfway through a study of how many information technology specialists now work on computer security and how many the government needs to protect itself. The study is expected to be finished by the spring.

The cyberdefense plan itself is months behind schedule. For several weeks, it has been under review at the Justice Department.

Cyber Corps students would work summer internships in high-security sites such as the Energy Department's nuclear weapons labs.

The program is designed as a two-year scholarship, but could later be expanded to four years if it succeeds, one White House official said. Initial costs would be \$50,000 to \$60,000 per student.

66

We're also looking at recruiting systems administrators right out of high school."

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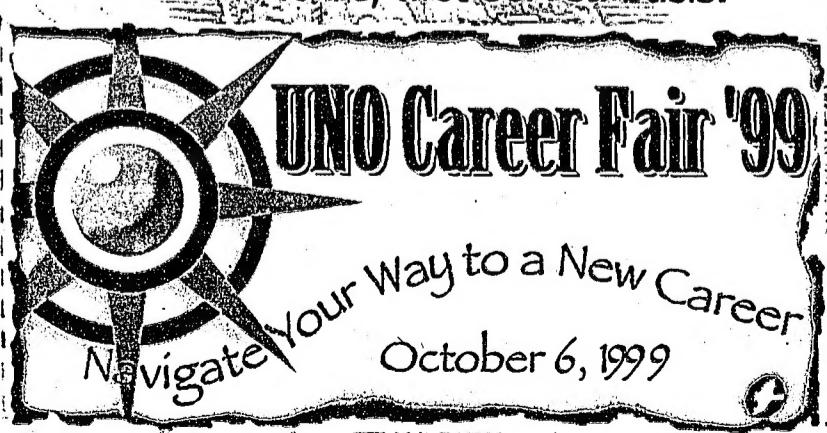


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Colorado, Colorado State Officials To Meet As Opinions Vary Over Post-Game Melee

College Press Exchange

In response to the riots on Saturday at Mile High Stadium, Denver Mayor Wellington Webb has called a meeting with CU President John Buechner and CSU President Al Yates to discuss the future of the annual Rocky Mountain Showdown game.

"It was like inviting people to your house and having them arrive drunk. They break your china, destroy your chandeliers, and then get mad when you call the police," said Andrew Hudson, press secretary for Mayor Webb.

Students at both CSU and CU are questioning the use of mace and tear gas by the police without warning the crowds. Mayor Webb, however, has taken a firm stance in favor of the police action.

"When 65 police officers are lined up against the stands, that's a pretty good warning," said Hudson. "In hind site, we should have made an announcement. But how do we know it would have done any good?"

Former CSU Student Body President Chris Piper, who was at the game,

thinks the police had a miscalculated response to what would have been a non-violent celebration.

"If the students had rushed the field, tear gas would have been an appropriate response," said Piper.

The 41-14 CU upset that created riots at the end of the game was fueled by CSU fans shouting "Take the posts!" and "F*** the police!", said Hudson.

According to the police, however, the problems had started long before the game began.

"At 8 a.m., students began tailgating. There was a moving van full of kegs and another full of furniture," said Hudson. "By 2 p.m., police were taking people to de-tox."

Hudson does admit, however, that the use of mace and tear-gas was a judgment call of the police.

"I saw one officer approach the stadium and gesture to a student with a bring-it-on motion," said Piper. "I thought it was completely uncalled for. You don't egg on a drunk student."

Piper expressed concern about the way in which the police went about spraying the crowds with pepper spray.

"I saw one officer open a gate and spray among three or four sections," said Piper. "It was a get-them-all attitude. I even saw people in yellow events-staff shirts balled up on the ground from being sprayed."

The mayors office has a different perception of what happened.

"It was a tough situation, and the police had been dealing with drunks getting into fights and incredibly juvenile behavior," defends Hudson. "There were conflicts every minute of the event. An enormous amount of liquor bottles had been confiscated, paramedics were assaulted, and a CSU student who wandered into the CU area was beaten by 10 CU fans."

In reaction to the large number of drunken fans, the beer sales at the stadium were halted during the second quarter. The police reported that some fans had broken into the beer vaults and stolen kegs of beer. When the kegs were unable to be tapped, they were rolled down the aisles.

Some students claim that the police in riot gear incited the crowd to become even more violent.

"I think that the way the police were deployed was wrong. The officers were on the field too soon. Having all of the officers at the CSU section incited the students even more," said Piper.

According to Hudson, only 12 out of 67 officers were in riot gear at the stadium.

Those in riot gear were there to help the CU coaches, football players, and cheer leaders get into their locker room. CU chose the larger of the two locker rooms, which was located directly under the CSU fans.

Those police who were not in riot gear were without gas masks and also suffered from the tear gas, said Hudson.

The mayor has apologized to the innocent bystanders who were effected by the mace and gas.

"There were only a dozen or so students who needed to be dealt with — by being arrested and taken out," said Piper.

Denver police have also given the universities the names of the 27 students who were arrested at the game. Hudson hopes that there will be some sort of administrative reaction.

Students Preach Sexual Abstinence At Youthfest

College Press Exchange

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (TMS) — It's all right to avoid sex before marriage, about 100 college students told thousands of teens who gathered at this year's Youthfest, held near the campus of Indiana University.

The Sept. 6 event drew college-student volunteers from six universities and teenagers from across the country. Its purpose? To share Christian beliefs and encourage students to establish healthy, God-honoring lifestyles that include sexual purity.

"I think the biggest thing that (college student volunteers) bring to the younger kids is their excitement," said Debi DeBoor, head volunteer coordinator for this year's rally. "(College students) are really on fire for God."

While many college students might have rolled their eyes or laughed at them, the younger crowd listened intently as Josh Steele and Katie Cronk,

students at Indiana University, explained why they don't participate in premarital sex.

"From a biology standpoint, I'm still a virgin," said Steele, a junior. "But I have shared with many women more of a physical intimacy without [having] sex. I didn't realize at the time that that can be just as personal as actually having sex."

Cronk, a senior, said she's very careful about becoming too intimate with men. She noted that many people younger than her cannot say the same.

"I have not had sex, and I'm 21 years old, so that's a rarity," she said.

Steele said he was pleased so many college students attended

the event.

"It's exciting for me to see so many of my peers taking a Saturday in which they could relax or do homework spending it with high school students instead," he said.

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Stay Amateur Or Turn Pro? Stay in School Or Go On Tour? Tennis Teens Hacked With Questions

College Press Exchange

FLUSHING MEADOW, N.Y. (TMS) — On a tennis court perched on the outskirts of the U.S. Tennis Association National Tennis Center, Laura Granville fought the breeze, sun, and her opponent, who is ranked No. 44 in the world.

A handful of spectators sat on silver benches alongside the court, most of whom were friends of the two players.

The day before, a diminutive Phillip King, clad in a baggy gray Yankees sweatshirt, walked through a players' lounge unnoticed among dozens of prominent tennis players including Greg Rusedski, Lindsay Davenport, and Gustavo Kuerten. He had just finished lunch and had no idea where his parents were, but wanted to soak up the atmosphere as much as he could.

Like a lot of the athletes walking around the U.S. Open, Granville and King are two talented tennis players. They are the reigning USTA National Girls' and Boys' 18's champions, respectively, earning them the right to compete in the main draw of the Open, which is expected to wrap up with the men's finals Sept. 12.

But unlike Martina Hingis, Venus and Serena Williams, and other established stars their age, neither teenager is professional.

At least not yet.

While that status is something both teens dream of achieving, their chosen paths to the top couldn't be any more different. Their situation is one that faces many American junior tennis players: the decision to play college tennis or turn pro. It's a life-changing choice that can result in long-term success or failure. While college tennis provides young players a team environment, an education, and a life outside of tennis, it does not provide the international exposure and competition against non-college-aged players.

On the other hand, many young play-

ers turn professional too early, lured by the opportunity to travel the world, earn endorsements, and live a seemingly glamorous lifestyle. Those enticements pose a special dilemma for women, who peak physically at an earlier age than men do and often don't want to risk spending their best playing years in college.

The WTA Tour, or the women's pro circuit, addressed the issue after it conducted a study that revealed girls

who had turned pro at age 17 or 18 had careers that ran, on average, several years longer than girls who turned pro at 13 to 15. In response, the WTA Tour established an age eligibility rule in 1995 that does not allow a female play full-time on the tour until age 18.

"Right now, there's a trend of too many American girls turning pro and bypassing school," said Lisa Raymond, who played for the University of Florida for two years and is now ranked 29th in the world. "I think that needs to change. All these parents see dollar signs. They see their kids as a

ticket to success."

The decision to turn pro or remain a student affects men, too.

"Now I see more junior players turning pro," said No. 82-ranked Cecil Mamiit. "It's kind of sketchy because a lot of them don't even have a national title."

"What the players get from playing on the pro tour is daily exposure to a high level of tennis," said Doug MacCurdy, USTA director of USA tennis player development. "On the other side of it, you have a chance to develop your game [in college]. If

you're not good enough [as a pro], you don't survive."

Granville, 18, and her parents knew that the choice between college and pro tennis was a long time coming. Granville showed early promise when she began group lessons at age four and played in her first tournament at seven.

But the Chicago native never considered moving to sunnier weather to train, nor did her parents.

Education is important to the Granvilles; Laura graduated from the prestigious Latin School of Chicago, a private school, this past spring. Even when she spent her junior year in Key Biscayne, Fla., training with USTA coaches, her parents enrolled her at a top private school in the area in lieu of a tennis academy. The challenge of balancing tennis and school, though, wore down Granville at times. She traveled all over

the world for junior tournaments, and missed an average of 45 to 60 days of school each year. "It's been difficult because there aren't many kids [playing tennis] in Chicago," said Granville. "I really haven't had the practice that other kids have. I have to practice with pros [in the area]."

Courted by sports clothing giant Nike as a pre-teen, then racquet manufacturer Yonex, Granville is provided free equipment by the two companies but cannot accept endorsements earnings from either unless she relinquishes her amateur status. That won't happen for a little while; Granville accepted a full scholarship to play at Stanford University, turning down Duke, Harvard, Princeton and Yale in the process.

She said she'll definitely play at Stanford for two years, hitting the USTA challenger circuit - tennis's version of baseball's minor leagues - before making a decision about whether to turn pro.

"We simply feel that it will be a much better result for her, in the end, to have a good education and to have the opportunity to go to college in an age-appropriate way," said Charles Granville. "If it's a two year decision she makes, at some point she can always return to Stanford and finish it up. At this point, that's far off."

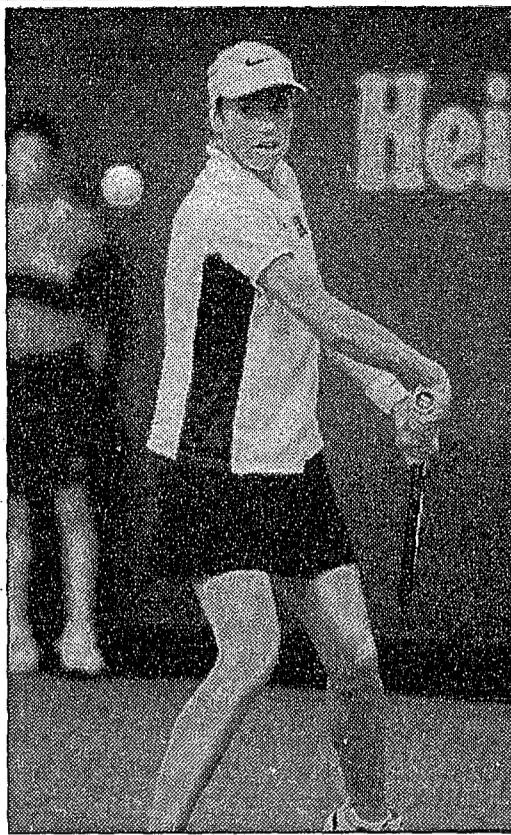
Paul Goldstein, 23, is one of the few U.S. players who has a college degree. He graduated from Stanford last year with a degree in human biology, and doesn't regret his decision.

"I credit the coach and fostering-family atmosphere at Stanford so that when I, as a young player, get on the Tour, there's six, seven, eight fellow Stanford [players] who are older and looking after me a little bit," said Goldstein after his first-round win on Monday. "It's like an unofficial mentoring program."

Still, while Goldstein has always loved being a student - he attended Sidwell Friends, the same Washington, D.C., private school attended by Chelsea Clinton - he felt that his tennis suffered at times during college.

"I always made sacrifices both ways," said Goldstein, recalling a time in high school when he had to skip an invitation to play in Australia so he could take his finals instead.

see TENNIS, page 9



Laura Granville, 18, waits to return a serve in a recent match. Granville balances tennis and school despite endorsement offers from several companies. She accepted a full scholarship from Stanford University.

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TENNIS: Promise Of Fame and Fortune Draw Many Teens Into Pro Sports

from page 8

"There were times when my tennis was not developing at the same rate as in the juniors. You go to college and there are so many things on your plate."

Goldstein knows that few players spend all four years - during physical peak years for some - playing college tennis, and the idea of missing those years on the pro tour, as well as the lack of international competition, causes many to forgo college tennis. "I think, too often, it's assumed that it can't be done," he said, "because there have been times that guys who have been there and didn't improve."

King hasn't even contemplated the idea of college, even though he scored 1310 on the SATs and said that if he wasn't a tennis player, he'd be a computer software designer. The Taiwan-born 17-year-old graduated from Long Beach (Calif.) Poly High School a year early and plans to leave junior tennis behind by hitting the USTA challenger circuit as an amateur.

King's choice mirrors that Mamiit, 23, now a rising star on the ATP Tour. Mamiit took a year off after high school to play the challengers as well, solely to feel out the pro tour and see if it was a possible career option.

When travel, food, and accommodation expenses took their toll, Mamiit enrolled at the University of Southern California with two goals in mind: to win the NCAA national singles title and subsequently receive funding from the USTA.

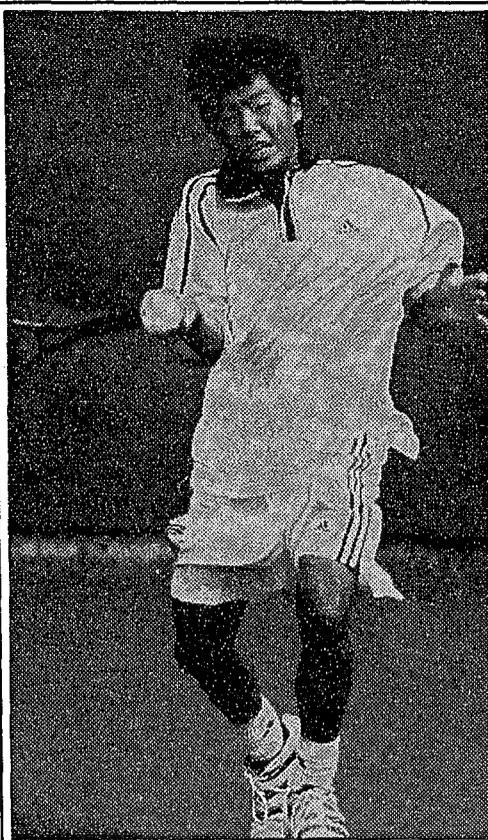
"Everyone said that education was

such a big thing," said Mamiit. "But if I had the talent [to turn pro], then that's a risk I need to take. It's always a tough decision. Once I decided that I'd accomplished something great in college, I needed to go on and try myself on the pro tour."

Like Granville, this year's U.S. Open was not King's first pro event. He competed in Los Angeles earlier this summer, losing to Pete Sampras 6-1 6-2 but earning a standing ovation from the home crowd. Like

Granville, King is provided equipment too, from Adidas (clothing) and Prince (racquets). He also started out with group lessons, albeit at age 10 after his

he said. "I'm one of the few who isn't. I don't think I'm ready for it yet. [My parents and I] basically set an agreement: if I'm not in the top 300 by September



Phillip King, 17, will leave the junior tennis tour and play on the USTA tour as an amateur. Despite scoring a 1310 on his SATs, he said he never contemplated college.

father was convinced that his only son should play some sports.

However, unlike Granville, King never played high school tennis because he didn't find any challenge there - he had already beaten high school players as a middle school student. King also trains in sunny southern California, three hours a day — twice the amount of practice time Granville puts in Chicago. And King has missed more school than Granville — about 90 to 100 days a year.

Still, King remains cautious. "There's quite a few players my age turning pro,"

2000, I go to college."

On August 30, King played on Stadium 2 against former Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek, ranked No. 13 in the world. As TV cameras and photographers captured the players' every move, King, at times, dazzled the crowd, especially when he broke Krajicek's mighty serve. For the most part, though, King was overwhelmed, and lost 6-1 6-4 6-0.

"I think Phillip is a very talented player," said Michael Chang, the 1989 French Open champion who invited King to practice with him at his house. "He's very similar to me in many ways: size-wise, obviously being a Chinese American, same kind of upbringing, winning [the USTA Boys' 18's in] Kalamazoo. He's going to have his chances. It will be good for him to get out there and play some, and make his decision from there."

As for Granville, she couldn't quite repeat last year's success when, as the 1998 national champion, she advanced to the second round of the U.S. Open. On Aug. 31, she fell 6-1 6-2 to Fabiola Zuluaga. As Zuluaga obliged autograph seekers, Granville slowly walked off the court alone, fighting back tears.

Several friends rushed up to her afterwards. Cheer up, they said. They reminded her that school would begin soon. But Granville wasn't thinking about college tennis, or starting classes, or moving into the dorms at Stanford. She couldn't get her mind off the present.

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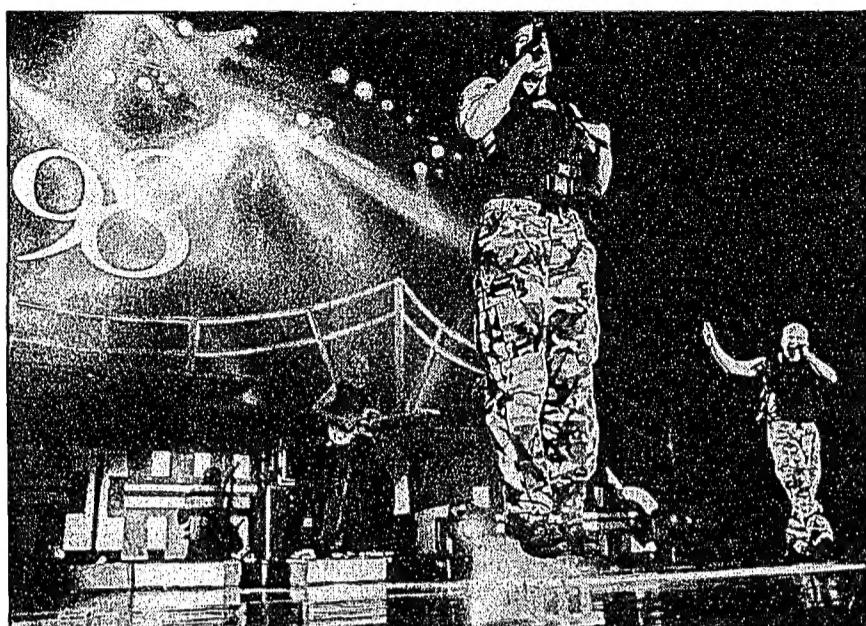
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'98 Degrees' Hits Pershing

Gateway Review

Nick, Drew, Justin and Jeff heat it up to 98 degrees at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium. You know you're at a pop concert aimed at pre-teens when parking is easy to find.

The demographically diverse crowd consisted mostly of junior high to high school aged girls, but that did not stop the mid 30s and older crowd from showing up.

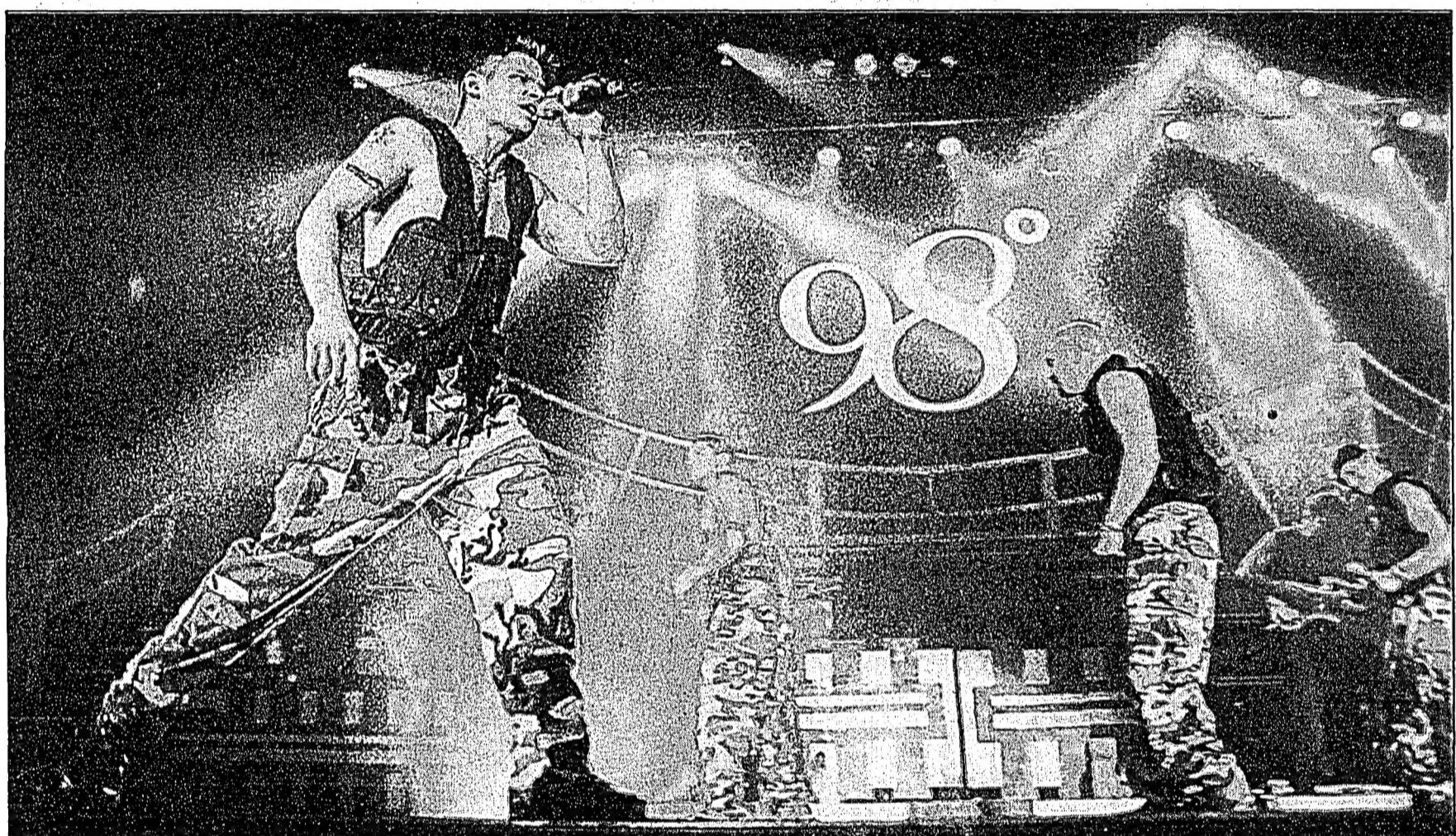
98 Degrees made a trip to Nebraska in support of its new

Universal Records release "98 degrees and rising."

They belted out their radio-friendly harmonies with flowing bass lines and beat ridden rhythms.

The act, mainly in their mid 20s, belted songs that sent the perfume-soaked crowd into a frenzy. 98 Degrees showed its diversified skills with its cover of the song "Pretty Fly," a song by the punk rock band The Offspring.

The four-piece act also found time to cover Prince's "Party Like it's 1999."



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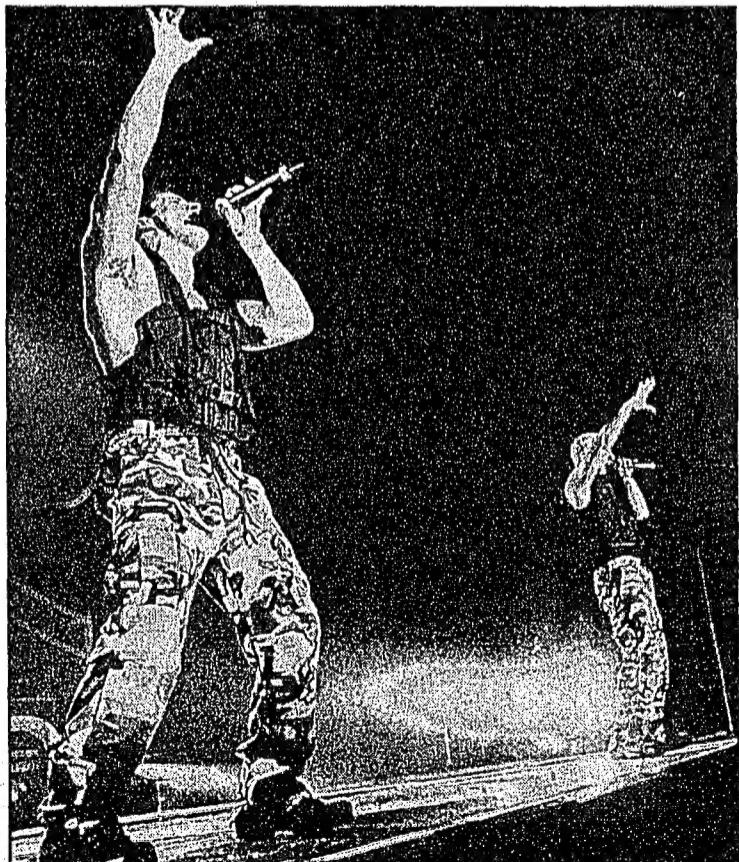
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Bradley Kicks Off Presidential Campaign From Missouri

College Press Exchange

CRYSTAL CITY, Mo. - Democrat Bill Bradley, launching his presidential bid, stood in his small Mississippi River hometown Wednesday and pledged to tackle some of America's big problems.

"We will do fewer things, but they will be essential things, and we will do them more thoroughly," Bradley said. "I'll use the growth of the new economy and do some of the big things that need to be done in this country."

As president, Bradley said, he would propose a limited agenda to reduce childhood poverty, enact stiffer gun laws, make sure more Americans have health insurance and reform a campaign system dominated by wealthy special interests.

Speaking to friends, teachers, neighbors and supporters who spilled across the front yard of Crystal City High School, Bradley emphasized that as president he would help more people benefit from the

soaring economy.

"In so many ways, we have failed to use our prosperity to improve the well-being of all our citizens," he said in a steady, unrushed cadence. "I feel an urgency to seize this moment in history, to strengthen the weak and to challenge the strong to lead us into our full greatness as a nation."

He spoke of the need for a "deeper prosperity" that reaches out to people who have been left behind and helps the nation "feel rich inside as well as out."

"To me, the American dream is not just for the lucky among us. It is not just an ideal to wish on. It should be a possibility available to all."

Wednesday's kick-off speech was about laying out goals, not specifying how they would be accomplished. The candidate has promised more details this fall.

The former three-term New Jersey senator is running against Vice President Al Gore for the Democratic nomination. Although Gore is favored,

Bradley has shown surprising strength.

Crystal City embraced Bradley with the warmth of an apple pie served straight from the oven. The town, so named because of a now-closed plate-glass factory, was decorated with American flags and signs urging Bradley to "give 'em hell" and offering encouragement. "It can happen!" one placard read.

At one point, Bradley gestured toward the river at an empty, weeded lot where the old Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. plant once stood.

"We didn't grow corn or wheat here in Crystal City. We made glass," he remembered. "Today I want to be as clear as that glass about who I am...."

Residents said the event was the biggest thing to happen to the town of 4,000 about 30 miles south of St. Louis since the 1993 Mississippi River flood.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime type thing," said Lew Penrod of neighboring Festus.

Bradley used his 33-minute address to formally introduce himself to voters, many of whom know little about him other than he once was a star forward with the New York Knicks. Wednesday night, Bradley led reporters on a tour that included stops at the Taylor Avenue home where he grew up, a house Bradley still owns. Another stop was at the nearby Crystal City State Bank, where his father spent his career.

Bradley, 56, described himself as a small-town boy who had a paper route and could tell the time by the sound of passing trains.

He described his late father, Warren Bradley, as a man who worked his way up at the bank from a job "shining pennies" to majority shareholder. Suffering from calcified arthritis in his spine, the elder Bradley was unable to drive a car or throw a ball. His wife dressed him each day and the younger Bradley, an only child, tied his shoes.

His greatest achievement, Warren Bradley once said, was never foreclosing on a home during the Depression.

"He always managed to work something out," Bill Bradley said.

His mother, Susie Bradley, also dead, was as exuberant as his father was reserved. She taught Sunday School at the Presbyterian church across the street and organized a never-ending string of activities for her son and his friends.

As a senator, Bradley said, he tried not to hog the spotlight and sought to reach across party lines to get things done. Both attributes were present during Bradley's work on the sweeping tax-reform act of 1986 that reduced the number of tax brackets. Members of both parties credited Bradley for his work on the complex but momentous issue.

After the speech, Bradley led the crowd into the school gym where he scored 3,066 points for the Crystal City High Hornets during his four-year career. On a stage at one end of the gym, friends and relatives stood to tell stories about the candidate and town legend for his athletic and academic prowess that won him an Olympic gold medal and a Rhodes Scholarship.

Evans also recounted how as a fifth- or sixth-grader, Bradley told him he would be president one day.

"I said, 'From a small town like Crystal City?' And he said, 'It can happen,'" Evans recalled.

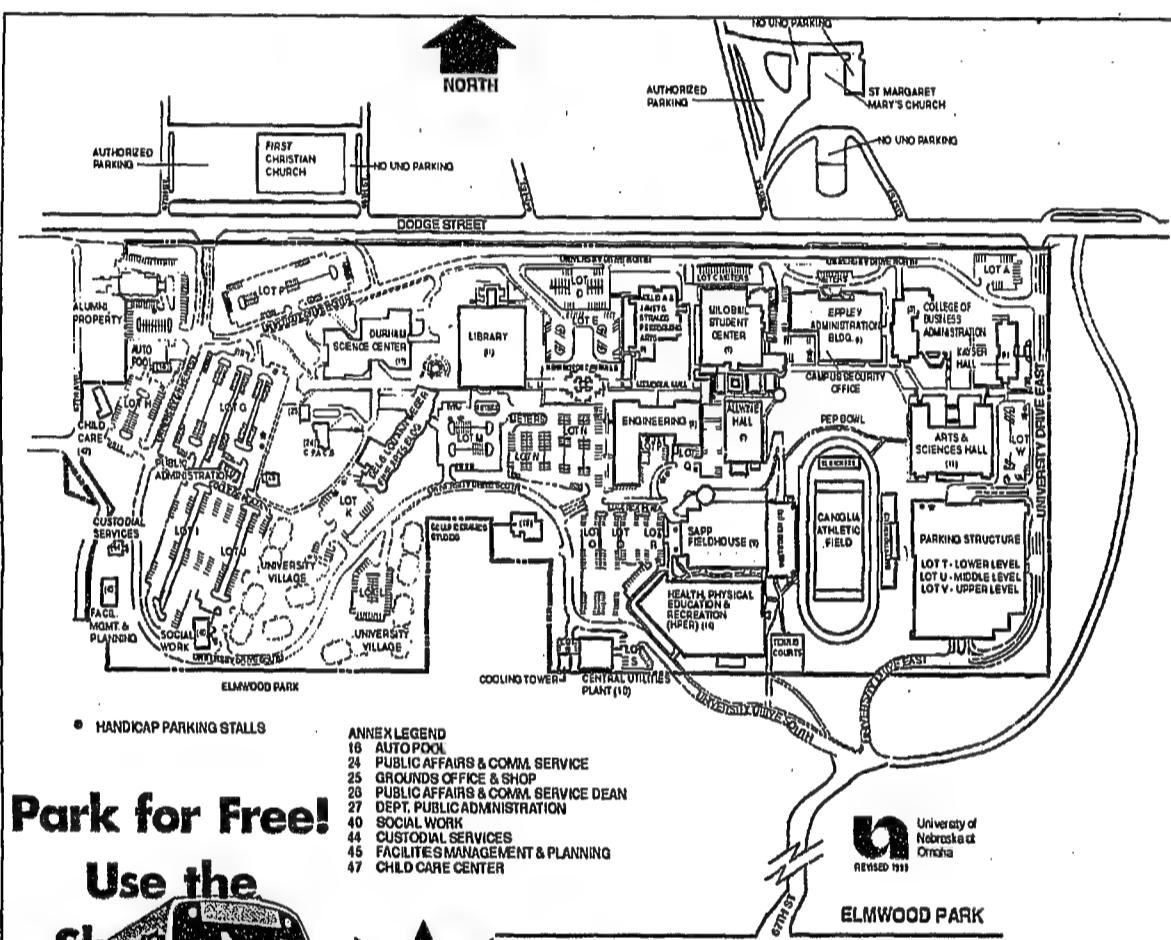
In his speech, Bradley drew the loudest applause for his references to the Clinton administration. Without ever mentioning the president by name, Bradley said he was more interested in leadership "than polls and politics."

"I believe we need a new kind of leadership in America, a leadership that puts the people front and center - not the president."

Later, he said, "There are two kinds of politicians: those who talk and promise and those who listen and do. I know which one I am."

Today, Bradley will hop into a bus that will take him to Hannibal and then to Iowa, the state that holds the nation's first presidential test with its January caucuses.

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Bush Defends Service While On Campaign Stop

College Press Exchange

WINDHAM, N.H. - Texas Gov. George W. Bush, facing renewed questions about his Vietnam-era military service, said Wednesday that neither he nor his father asked a family friend to help him get into the Texas Air National Guard.

"If the people would listen to the commander of the unit that accepted me as a pilot, he said there was no special favoritism," Bush said after speaking to the Greater Salem Chamber of Commerce. "They were looking for pilots, and I was honored to serve."

Later, in Warwick, R.I., the Republican presidential hopeful scrapped a scheduled visit to an elementary school to attend a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raiser.

Bush, who has made education his top campaign issue, was to visit the Ella Risk School in Central Falls in the morning, then go to the fund-raiser in Providence. Instead, bad weather delayed his chartered jet and he only went to the fund-raiser.

"I'm sorry, I really am," Bush said. "I love to go to schools."

In New Hampshire, reporters pressed Bush on his Guard service after The Dallas Morning News reported that former Texas House Speaker Ben Barnes told friends recently that Houston oilman Sidney Adger approached him in the late 1960s about securing a Guard spot for the younger Bush.

Gov. Bush said Wednesday his family never sought such help.

Asked whether it was important for voters to know if presidential candidates had avoided serving in Vietnam, Bush said, "What's important to know is that a candidate served, and I did. I became an F-102 pilot and had my unit been called up I'd have gone to Vietnam."

Bush did not mention his Guard service during a 20-minute speech before more than 400 New Hampshire business people. He vowed to rebuild the U.S. military, which he said suffers from low morale

and aging weapons systems.

In response to audience questions, he said China and Russia still pose significant threats to U.S. national security.

They also quizzed him on what he would do with the budget surplus (he would cut taxes) and what he thought of New Hampshire's school funding problems. ("I believe, quite frankly, that you are going to have to figure it out yourselves," he said, underscoring his belief in local control of schools.)

He was not asked how he gained entry into the Texas Air National Guard. Two audience members later said the issue will not affect the way they vote.

"We all had an opportunity to serve," said Bob Fournier, 50, a direct mail publisher, who did not serve in Vietnam. "Some of us did, some of us did not. When we were called, we served."

John McKone, 37, who manages apartment complexes, said he could forgive youthful mistakes.

"The man he is now is a much bigger issue," McKone said. "Obviously, if he had committed a murder or something, of course, I would hold that against him."

"If I start hearing more down the road - another one and another one - then obviously it's good to have that in my memory. So I'd like to be aware of that stuff, but I don't think it will be a defining issue at all."

Meanwhile, a new nationwide poll indicates that a desire for change in the nation's leadership is making it tough for Al Gore to close the gap on Bush in a matchup of the two front-runners for their parties' presidential nominations.

Bush had the support of 56 percent and Gore, the Democratic vice president, had 37 percent in an ABC News-Washington Post survey out Wednesday.

Bush had a similar lead in a matchup against the other Democrat in the race, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, who formally announced his candidacy Wednesday.

Seven of 10 said they felt Bush was an interesting candidate, while more than half said they found Gore

boring.

The poll of 1,526 adults was taken Aug. 30-Sept. 2, and its margin of error is plus or minus 3 percentage points, meaning each response can vary that much in either direction.

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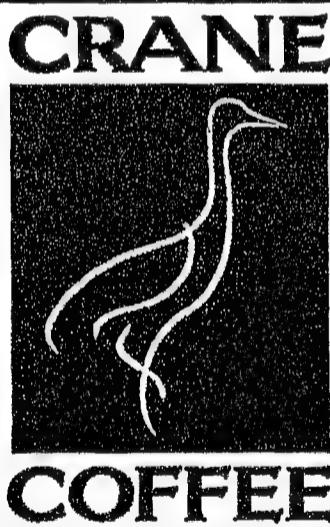
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Total Points scored in Jets/Bills game. _____

**Return by Friday, Sept. 17, 5 pm to the Gateway office,
MBSC 115. Send by intercampus mail or drop by the
office. (For after hours there is a mail slot in the door.)**

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**Winner will be announced in the
Sept. 21 Gateway in the next
week's contest ad.**

SPORTS

Guest Columnist: Katie Hobbs

Hi, I'm Katie Hobbs and I play soccer for UNO.

Yes, UNO has a soccer team. And no, we didn't lose to Nebraska 14-0.

You can't believe everything you read in the *Gateway*.

I wanted to write about the first month of soccer at UNO to help people get to know us and see what it is like starting a team from scratch. (Actually the sports editor said he would tell people we were dating if I didn't write this. Where's a pen?)

And that game with Nebraska was a scrimmage anyway.

Monday, August 16, 8:40 a.m.

Great. The first day of practice and I'm 10 minutes late. Coach Klosterman just gave me one of those "don't let it happen again looks." He never gets to riled up about anything. I was a little embarrassed but I'll make up for it. Trying to learn my teammates, the coaches and plays seems a little mind-boggling, but we're in this together.

Wednesday, August 18, late afternoon

Two-a-days suck. Honestly, doing almost anything twice a day is a drag. Try running around in 95 degree weather. Get up, practice, eat, sleep, practice, eat, sleep.

But we do have an exhibition against Nebraska Friday so we have a focus. Let's see, NU is ranked sixth in the country in Division I, we are finishing just about our sixth practice. Bring on the Huskers.

Friday, August 20

We had a scrimmage today in Lincoln and we lost. What can I say, the Huskers got up early and held on. You're suppose to win at home, aren't you?

Coach says we will be a better team down the road for playing them, but right now losing that

bad stings.

Thursday, August 26, scrimmage with the wrestlers

Today we had an intra-squad scrimmage with a few wrestlers on each team and we invited a few area girls' teams to watch. It was fun and I hope we do things like this in the future.

Now we are starting to focus on our first real game with Creighton next week. I feel we're ready to play as we've worked real hard on offense and defensive strategies. But due to some injuries I'm a little concerned how we will hold up against Creighton.

Wednesday, September 1, Creighton

Driving over to Tranquility we were pretty nervous, but we tried to stay loose by singing with the radio.

Once we got there, we saw all the fan support which was great. It wasn't just parents and friends but a lot of students. We lost 3-0, but it was nothing to hang our heads about. The game was scoreless until a minute left in the first half. And they scored again right before the end of the game, so it was a close game. Honestly we hoped to win the game but just give us some games and we'll start to score some goals and win games.

Friday, September 3, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville

Make that one game.

We got our first win today 2-1 in overtime against SIU. I was lucky enough to get the winning goal, but it was a total team effort. Scoring the goal was emotional but I kept my shirt on.

One last thing about the Nebraska scrimmage, I bet as a team we got more out of it than they did.

Suckers.

Mavs Survive Loper Scare 29-26

David Johnson

Staff Writer

Kearney -- Shaking off a sluggish first half, UNO turned up the pressure and clawed its way to a hard-fought 29-26 road win over the University of Nebraska-Kearney before an overflow crowd at Foster Field.

UNK junior quarterback Justin Coleman (22-49-0, 355 yards, 2 TD's) led the Lopers to a 26-14 halftime advantage. Under Coleman's guide, UNK took the kickoff and marched 76 yards in 2:19 scoring a touchdown on a 15-yard pass from Coleman to Trevor Weston (10-181, 2 TD's). Volker Olbrich converted to give UNK a quick 7-0 cushion.

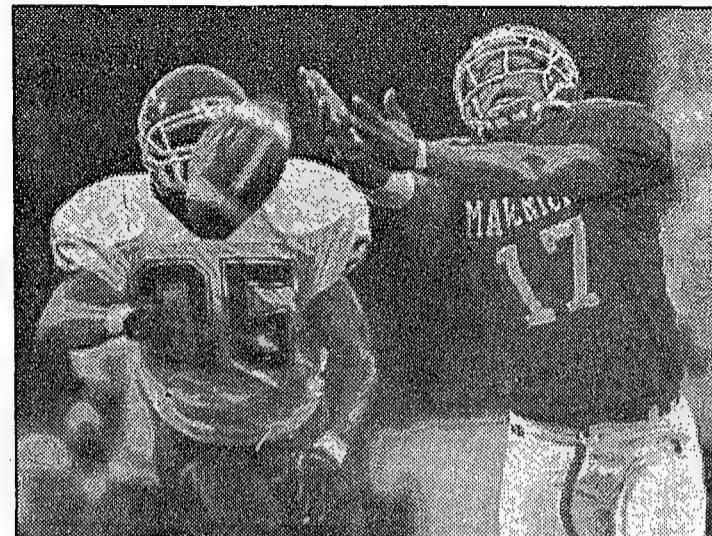
UNO's offense sputtered, going three and out on the subsequent series. Kearney partially blocked the Kevin Ruch punt giving them the ball on the Mavs' 46-yard line.

On fourth and nine and lining up for the punt, Coleman faked then hit Weston for a 21-yard gain to keep the drive alive. UNO held, but Olbrich laced a 41-yard field goal through the uprights for a 10-0 lead.

The Mavs got on the board after Vong Xaykosy returned a Loper punt to the UNK 23-yard line.

While running the option on second and six, Kwanzi Watts (21-129, 2 TD's rushing; 6-15, 147 passing), was drilled at the 14-yard line, but managed to pitch the ball to Adam Wright (6-35, TD) before going down. Wright powered his way into the end zone for the touch. Troy Severson's point after put UNO within three.

While the Mavericks were celebrating their scoring effort, UNK's Ryan Beldan took the



The Mavs narrowly escaped with a win Saturday, beating UNK 29-26. Nick Shaw caught four passes for 116 yards.

ensuing kickoff at the 7-yard line, wriggled through the first wave, and outran the pursuit 93 yards for the score.

The quarter ended UNK 17 - UNK 7.

Olbrich connected on a 28-yard field goal to open the second quarter stretching Kearney's lead to 13 points.

With their backs to the wall, Watts and running backs Jess Holland (12-65) and Gary Barrineau (9-41, TD) went to work. A bullet to tight end Brian Benjamin opened the drive giving UNO a first down at their own 37. Watts and Holland alternated ground assaults. Barrineau took the ball on a fullback belly dive the final 6 yards with 10:13 left in the half.

UNK answered, however, Coleman orchestrating an eight-play, 66-yard dive, finding Weston once again in the corner of the end zone from 23 yards out. The two-point conversion failed; still, Kearney took a 26-14 lead into the locker room at the half.

As dominating as the Lopers were in the first half, UNO was just as strong in the second. The defensive front seven put an attack of its own together, sacking Coleman five times after the break and holding UNK scoreless.

"Their pass rush was the difference in the second half," UNK Head Coach Claire Boroff said. "We have blocking schemes to handle five, six, seven, even eight man rushes. They still got to our quarterback. I'm not sure what happened until we look at the films."

While the Mav defense did its job, the offense continued to pound and drill toward the goal line. With 9:52 left in the third period, Watts walked the left sideline tightrope 13 yards for a touchdown.

Both teams played tough defense for the next 15 minutes and it looked as if UNO Maverick win 350 would have to wait for another week. However, with 8:22 left in the

see FOOTBALL, page 16

UNO Volleyball Sweeps Again

David Johnson

Staff Writer

The UNO Mavericks took the long trip north to Marshall, Minnesota, last Friday, then systematically dismantled the competition in the North Central Region Crossover Classic. Coach Shires' squad took care of Moorhead State 3-0 and Minnesota-Duluth (ranked No. 18 in the AVCA Coach's Poll) 3-0 on Friday before destroying Minnesota-Morris 3-0 on Saturday.

The series sweep leaves No. 14 UNO with an outstanding 11-1 mark going into conference play.

Tracy Ankeny and Nikki

Mastny combined for 26 kills in UNO's 15-7, 15-10, 15-11 win over Moorhead State. Junior middle blocker Krista Niezwaag added six kills for the Mavs as did sophomore blocker Kim Christensen. Senior Korinne Boltin and junior Bethany Tygert contributed four kills each, while Tygert led the team with 39 set assists.

UMD proved less of a battle than expected. The eighteenth ranked Bulldogs could muster only 19 total points as the Mavs posted a 15-5, 15-8, 15-6 blowout.

Once again, Ankeny paced UNO with 17 kills. Niezwaag blasted nine bombs. Mastny and Boltin each added eight.

Freshman Jewelia Grennan came off the bench to register six kills. Tygert's 38 set assists was just one off her morning effort.

UNO saved its best performance for the Saturday match. The Mavs crushed Minnesota-Morris 15-4, 15-5, 15-1. Coach Shires emptied the bench, allowing newcomers Becky Brill, Lynn Jirovsky and Rhea May to showcase their talents.

The Mavs return home this weekend to host conference foes North Dakota and North Dakota State.

For the series: Kills - Ankeny 42, Mastny 29, Niezwaag 20, Boltin 17

For the series: Set Assists - Tygert 112

Buzzell Named Nebraska NCAA Woman of the Year

David Johnson
Staff Writer

UNO student athlete Tara Buzzell has been named one of 51 state-level winners for the NCAA Woman of the Year Award. Buzzell, a member of UNO's softball team, is the first Maverick in the school's history to receive this national honor. She is one of only 12 Division II women to be named this year.

The NCAA Woman of the Year Award recognizes outstanding female student athletes from NCAA institutions who have excelled not only on the field and in the classroom, but also in the community.

Her credentials include: 3.965 GPA, 1999 first team all-NCC, 1996-98 National Fastpitch Coaches Association Academic All-American, 1999 second-team GTE Academic All-American, 1998-99 Golden Key National Honor Society, Big Brother/Big Sister volunteer, Habitat for Humanity volunteer, 1997-1999 D.A.R.E. graduation speaker, 1996-1999 university Women's Walk volunteer, 1998-1999 Student Leadership Committee women's athletic representative.

Buzzell, an Ankeny, Iowa, native will find out October 24 if she will walk away with the national award. Last year's NCAA Woman of the Year was Peggy Boutilier from the University of Virginia.

NCC Football Scores

UNO 29-26 UNK

Minnesota-Mankato 55-41 Missouri Western
Morningside 21-14 Minnesota-Crookston
Northern Colorado 38-31 Western State
South Dakota State 59-31 Wayne State
Augustana 21-7 Wisconsin-River Falls
North Dakota 29-0 Northern Michigan
South Dakota 38-14 Truman State
St. Cloud State 49-0 Minnesota-Duluth
North Dakota State 71-20 Moorehead State



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Biltoft Stars for UNO

Jimmy Shiel
Sports Editor

No surprises at the UNO/CU Invite as the UNO cross country team, led by Tara Biltoft, won the fifth annual UNO/CU Invite.

UNO the only school to win the event since its inception in 1995.

Biltoft, a three-time winner of the event, won with a time of 20:16.72, 12 seconds ahead of the next runner. Also finishing in the top 10 for UNO was Niki Dorcas in third place at 20:40.14, Darcy Preston in fifth place at 20:58.43, sixth place Michelle Ellington at 21:01.83 and Becky Goltz in ninth at 21:15.07.

The Maverick cross country team won with a score of 23 and Hastings came in second with 52 points. Linda Colburn of Hastings finished second with a time of 20:28.67.



Darcy Preston, left, and Michelle Ellington, right, help UNO to a first place team finish. Preston finished fifth and Ellington finished sixth.

UNO's Leftside Lightning

J.J. Rider
Staff Writer

UNO women's soccer is off to a fast start due in part to speedy forward Akeisha Varnado.

The freshman is known for her speed and ability to create scoring opportunities.

Varnado thinks a team communicator is vital to the team.

"Communication and patience are very important on the field," Varnado said. "When a team communicates, the players get a feel for the others and knows where to find the other player."

She came to UNO because she felt comfortable with Head Coach Don Klosterman.

"As soon as I came here I felt real positive about UNO," Varnado said. "I really did not want to go to a large university and coming to UNO is the ideal size for me."

The Kansas City native is used to putting the ball in the net. Varnado scored 23 goals her senior year while leading her team to a second-place finish in Missouri state finals. Varnado scored 50 goals while playing varsity soccer and started to play varsity as a sophomore. Varnado maintained a 3.9 grade point average her senior year and achieving academic first honors. Varnado was offered scholarships to play at Truman State and Appalachian State.

average her senior year and achieving academic first honors. Varnado was offered scholarships to play at Truman State and Appalachian State.

Varnado says team unity and spirit are high.

"We either win as a team or lose as a team," Varnado said. We need experience and to raise our level of playing from game to game." Varnado says her team goal is to make Noth Central Conference finals but the team will cross that bridge later.

Varnado is excited about the opportunity to play soccer with most of her teammates for the next four years.

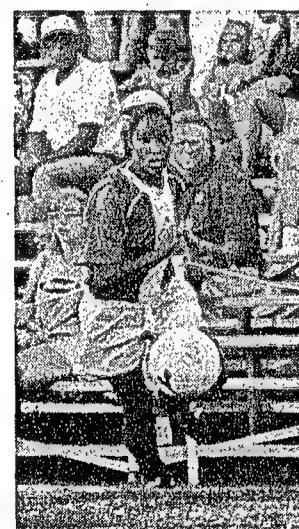
"About half of us are freshmen and in the next couple years who knows what could happen, maybe a national championship," Varnado said.

The freshmen talked about dealing with the highs and lows of soccer as a team.

"Soccer is 70 percent mental and 30 percent physical. We have to remain mentally strong if we lose some tough, close games," Varnado said.

The business major is excited about this team and also the upcoming games. "We just need

to take it one week at a time and believe in one another and we can achieve anything."



UNO's starting forward, freshman Akeisha Williams, held a 3.9 grade point average her senior year of high school. She was offered scholarships at Truman State and Appalachian State.

FOOTBALL: Mavs Get Out Of Kearney With Win

from page 15

game and UNO sitting at fourth down and one from the UNK 2-yard line, Watts optioned left, rounded the corner, and stretched the ball over the plane of the end zone giving the Mavs a 29-26 lead.

UNO linebacker Jason Bartling and defensive tackle Richard McCleskey combined for a pair of sacks, keeping Coleman and Co. pinned deep. A series of defensive pass interference calls followed, moving the ball downfield, giving UNK one last hope. With :09 seconds on the clock, Olbrich lined up for a 55-yard field goal try. It fell short into the mud.

"I don't know if we've ever been in a tougher one," UNO Coach Pat Behrns said. "It took guts and fortitude."

| | Scoring: |
|-----|----------|
| UNO | 7 |
| UNK | 17 |
| | 7 |
| | 9 |
| | 0 |
| | 8 |
| | 0 |
| | -29 |
| | -26 |

UNK - Trevor Weston 15 pass from Justin Coleman (Volker Olbrich kick)

UNK - FG Olbrich 41

UNK - Adam Wright 14 run (Troy Severson kick)

UNK - Ryan Bedlan 93 kick return (Olbrich kick)

UNK - FG Olbrich 28

UNK - Gary Barineau 6 run (Severson kick)

UNK - Weston 23 pass from Coleman (pass failed)

UNK - Watts 13 run (Severson kick)

UNK - Watts 1 run (Kenoly pass from Watts)

Peanut Gallery

The kickoff last Saturday evening between UNO and UNK was delayed 15 minutes. The reason: a pair of confirmed tornado touchdowns in the Hastings area, lightning in the vicinity, and a line of severe T-storm clouds which passed through Kearney between 5:30 - 6 p.m.

Props to Lambda Chi Alpha for manning the cannon during the Maverick football games. But ... if you really want to see some firepower, check out the howitzer housed in the right arm of UNO v-ball standout Tracy Ankeny. In fact, the student body has taken to shouting "BOOM" whenever Ankeny lines up a Tygert set for the kill.

The announced attendance at the UNO-UNK game was 7,512. How do you think they came up with that number — counted tickets, counted heads, counted feet and divided by two? Nope. The announcer estimated 6,000 in both stands, 1,500 standing along the fences, and the other 12 ... there were 12 of us in the press box.

After the game, on a Kearney-FM radio interview, UNK defensive end Nate Summers told the audience the Loper defensive unit had a pool last week. The winner was the one who could injure and knock Kwanzi Watts out of the game, "just like the old Oakland Raiders." Watts did suffer a "stinger" and missed two offensive series.

Props to UNO senior cross country specialist Tara Biltoft who won the UNO/Creighton Invitational for the third time in her career. UNO placed nine runners in the top 20 in the event.

Props to the UNK student body who turned out en masse to support their team. Props also to the UNO band who traveled to Kearney and put on an outstanding halftime show.



Oh it's work, all right. We just disguise it as the time of your life.

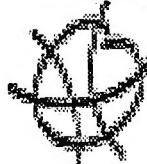
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Williamses Win U.S. Open Title

College Press Exchange

NEW YORK - A day after she upset top-seeded Martina Hingis of Switzerland to capture the women's singles title, Serena Williams teamed with big sister Venus to win the U.S. Open doubles championship.

The Williams sisters defeated Sandrine Testud and Chandra Rubin, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, on Sunday, adding \$330,000 to their weekend earnings.

Serena Williams won \$750,000 on Saturday after ousting Hingis, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), and climbed the world rankings from No. 7 to No. 4. Third-ranked Venus Williams, who lost to No. 1 Hingis in the semifinals, won \$210,000.

She and Hingis retain their ranks, as does No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, who lost to Serena Williams in the semis.

After her singles win, Serena Williams got a call from Bill Clinton, the first president to phone the women's champion, and his daughter, Chelsea.

"I didn't really think my day could get any better," she said. "I was thinking, 'Wow!' He said they had watched my last three matches, and they were really rooting for me, him and Chelsea. I talked to her, also. She's really nice. She said she'll show me around Stanford when I go there for Fed Cup. Pretty exciting."

Chelsea is a student at Stanford, which will host the Sept. 18-19 Fed Cup final between the U.S. and Russia.



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Dodge Rm. 12 - 1

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Americans, and
Caribbean Hispanos
Latinos

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Immigration
Enforcement
and its Impact on
Latino Communities

Discussion Panel
Dodge Rm. 12 - 1

Oct. 1st

U.N.O. Volleyball
vs.
Minnesota State

Followed by Latino/
Hip Hop Dance
Admission to Game
is admission to Dance!
7 pm - 12:30 am

Oct. 13th

Dr. Juan Andrade
founder of U.S.H.L.I.
Latinos Today

Nebraska Room
12 - 1

Statman

The UNO women's cross country team began its 1999 season on Sept. 11 at the UNO/CU Invite. To say this talented squad is young would be an understatement. The Mavs run with three seniors, one junior and SEVEN freshmen. Nine on the team are home-grown Nebraskans, one is from Indiana, one is from Wyoming.

Not only did Mav volleyball player Tracy Ankeny move into 12th place on the career kills list (1,055) last week, she also recorded her 895th career dig. Only six other Mavericks have reached the 1000 kill-1000 digs career plateau.

UNO has beaten Minnesota State two years in a row, but MSU has won eight of the last 10 and holds a 10-6 series advantage over the Mavs.

UNO's cross country team is in excellent hands. Coach Tim Hendricks is in his 13th season with the squad and earned NCC Outdoor Track and Field Coach of the Year honors in both 1995 and 1996.

Jewelia Grennan is starting on the UNO v-ball team as a freshman. If you are concerned about her lack of experience, don't be ... this talented middle hitter anchored a Columbus Scutus team that won four state titles.

Maverick running backs Jess Holland and Adam Wright combined for 165 rushing yards and three touchdowns last year against Minnesota State.

UNO's 1998 volleyball team started the season 9-1. This year, thanks to back-to-back tournament sweeps, Coach Rose Shires' squad is 11-1.



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Study Shows Negative Effects Of Concussions Remain With Football Players For Years

College Press Exchange

CHICAGO (TMS) — College football players who have had more than one concussion can suffer impairment of their cognitive abilities that lasts for years, according to a recently published study in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Researchers reported on 393 male college football players from four Division I-A schools: Michigan State University, the University of Florida, the University of Pittsburgh, and the

University of Utah. They collected information about each player's medical history — including concussions suffered on and off the field — and issued a battery of tests examining the players' cognitive functions, such as memory, problem solving and fine motor speed.

Athletes who suffered two or more concussions scored lower on the tests than those who had suffered one concussion or none at all. Students who had had more than two concussions and a learning disability scored even lower.

The researchers also studied 16

students from Michigan, Florida and Pittsburgh who endured concussions during the 1997-98 or 1998-99 seasons. They tested the players' cognitive abilities within a day of the incident and again three, five and seven days afterward. Injured students scored lower on the tests than healthy players used as controls in the study through the fifth day after the concussion occurred.

The study's results prompted researchers to recommend that players be tested on the recovery of their cognitive abilities before being allowed to return to the field.

Peyton Manning To Rookie QBs: 'The Only Way to Learn Is To Play'

College Press Exchange

INDIANAPOLIS - Peyton Manning spent his NFL infancy in a foxhole on the front lines with bullets whizzing by his head.

Spent it dodging defensive ends and linebackers whose one and only goal was to knock him into the middle of next week. Spent it trying to decipher complex defensive coverages that looked nothing at all like the stuff he faced at the University of Tennessee.

Spent it taking every snap from center for the Indianapolis Colts last season and throwing more interceptions - 28 - than any other quarterback in the league.

Spent it the way he thinks Donovan McNabb should spend his rookie season in Philadelphia and Akili Smith should spend his in Cincinnati and Cade McNown should spend his in Chicago.

"The only way to learn is to play," Manning said. "I really believe that. You can sit on the sidelines and learn a few things. You can learn some things about coverages and other stuff. But until you're out there, in the heat of battle, with the blitz coming and the corners bumping-and-running on your receivers, you just don't know what it's like. Experience is what it's all about."

Different strokes for different folks. McNabb will begin his Philadelphia Eagles career Sunday in a baseball cap rather than a helmet. He'll watch and learn from the sideline until coach Andy Reid thinks he's ready to play, which could be next month, next year, whenever.

The Indianapolis Colts selected Manning with the first pick in the '98 draft, force-fed him the offense, then threw him out there on Opening Day last September and hoped he would swim rather than sink.

He took in some water early, throwing 11 interceptions in the Colts' first four games, all losses. Then the shelling subsided and the mistakes became less frequent, and he went on to break just about every NFL rookie passing mark. Threw for 3,739 yards and 26 touchdowns, including at least one in the season's final 13 games.

"I haven't seen it all, by any means," Manning said. "But I saw a lot of things in those 16 games last year. I played against our division opponents twice. I faced different situations. I faced two-minute drills where you're trying to come back. I faced blowout situations where you're struggling. I saw a lot last year. And hopefully, I've learned from it and can use it to my advantage this year."

He's a year older and a year wiser, with 16 NFL starts and 575 NFL pass attempts under his belt. We're not talking grizzled vet here. But we're not talking rookie, either.

"It was a huge advantage to him and to us playing last year," said Colts coach Jim Mora. "He's so much further along. It's like night and day between now and

last summer. But the thing I have to caution people is he's still a relatively young, inexperienced guy at that position. Don't expect miracles from the guy. He's still got a lot of development to go through. There's still a lot of learning that needs to take place."

Watching and learning wasn't ever a consideration with Manning last year. Colts president Bill Polian had taken over a 3-13 team that he knew had no hope of making the playoffs. Johnny Unitas and Bert Jones had long ago hit the bricks. The only quarterback on the roster with any NFL experience was Kelly Holcomb, who had started one more game than Manning. For Polian and Mora, it was a no-brainer. The kid plays.

"If we had had a viable alternative, we might have thought about it," Polian said. "There are three factors that enter into it. One is the expectation level for your team. The second is the maturity level of the young player you're plugging in there. And the third is whether you, in fact, have a viable alternative. We didn't have high expectations last year. We didn't have a viable alternative. And Peyton had an extremely high maturity level. So, it wasn't a difficult decision."

Manning's maturity level was pretty much what convinced the Colts to take him rather than Ryan Leaf in last year's draft. Both were considered potential franchise quarterbacks. Both had identical ratings. If you had asked 10 NFL scouts who was the better quarterback, five would have said Manning, five would have said Leaf.

"It was a huge decision that was going to affect the whole future of the franchise," Mora said. "It wasn't a slam dunk that Peyton was the guy. A couple of days before the draft, we were still evaluating, looking at film, talking to people, studying more film and breaking it down.

"What it really came down to was, we knew Peyton was strong in maturity, work ethic, character, leadership. We knew he'd handle the press well. All those kinds of things. We knew that for sure. We didn't know that Ryan wouldn't. But we weren't as positive."

Maybe Leaf, who has embarrassed himself both on and off the field since joining the Chargers, eventually will get his act together and become a decent NFL quarterback. There is no such uncertainty about Manning. He proved last year that he has the right stuff. Thirteen straight games with at least one touchdown pass. Seven games with at least two. Four 300-yard performances.

Even when he struggled early and threw those 11 interceptions in the first four games, Mora and Polian said they never considered sitting him.

Manning averaged one interception every 13.2 attempts in those first four games. Reduced that to one every 25.2 in the last 12. Finished with a respectable 56.7 completion percentage. His 26 TD

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MANNING: QB Gives Rookies Advice

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passes were the second most in the AFC, the fifth most in the NFL.

"The first thing I did after the season was thank coach Mora for his faith and loyalty in me," Manning said. "There were a couple of times early when he could have easily pulled me, yanked me out. I'm glad he didn't."

"In my opinion, it's easy after you throw three interceptions to come to the sideline and feel sorry for yourself. It's a lot harder to stay in there and try not to throw another one. That's the challenge."

Mora learned a lot about Manning in those first four games. Learned that he has a psyche that doesn't bruise easily. Learned that he has a low tolerance level for failure.

"He's extremely competitive," the Colts' coach said. "Hates to lose. Hates it. Wants to succeed. But he handles the tough times extremely well and bounces back quickly. He can put things behind him."

Manning didn't take the pounding that a lot of rookie quarterbacks often take. He was sacked just 22 times all season. Once every 26.1 attempts. The only quarterbacks with a better sacks-to-attempts ratio last year were Dallas's Troy Aikman (1 every 35) and Buffalo's Doug Flutie (1 every 29.5). Part of it was the Colts' offensive line. Part of it was Manning. Part of it was the coaches.

"I appreciated the protection they gave me last year," Manning said. "They kept the tight ends in to block for me a lot. It's a lot easier to learn when you're not on your back the whole game."

Said Mora: "Our offensive coaches

did a good job of preparing our team each week with the right protections, preparing them to pick up the blitzes and the rushes.

Peyton knew the protections. When he dropped back he knew exactly who was blocked, who was unblocked. All this stuff together spared him the beating that a lot of young guys take. That was important. With a rookie quarterback, we didn't want him getting clobbered all the time and getting his confidence destroyed and maybe getting hurt."

You can't tell a book by its cover or an NFL team by what it did the year before. The Colts are coming off another 3-13 season, but the fog has lifted and they can see the playoffs off in the distance.

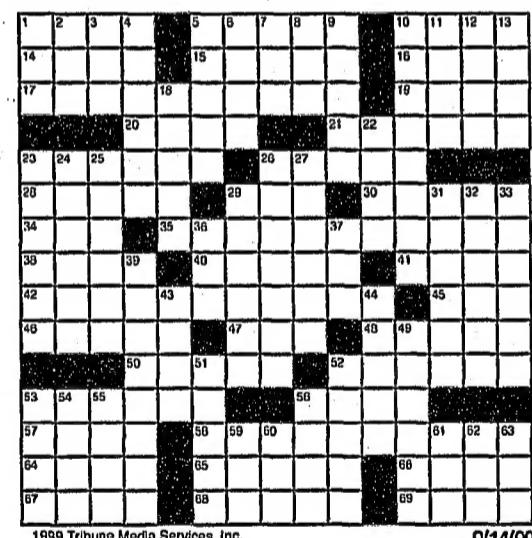
"We're going to be a lot better," Mora promised. "A lot better."

Polian spent a bundle remodeling a defensive unit that gave up the second most points and second most yards in the NFL. They drafted a talented, young running back. And they have a battle-tested quarterback with a full NFL season under his belt.

"I feel a thousand times more comfortable than I did last year at this time," Manning said. "The offseason was a big benefit. As a rookie, you don't really get an offseason to train as far as working on your timing. During training camp, you're really not working on timing. You're working on execution. March, April, May, June - those are the months you go out there and throw every day and take things slow and get your timing down with your receivers. We had that this year. So our timing is going to be better. We're more on the same page."

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Talk Is Cheap: Put Up or Shut Up

Ground Zero
by
Jimmy Sheil



Have you ever not studied for a test (I know, dumb question), then lucked out and not had to take it?

That is what happened to me with playing goalie in UNO's soccer scrimmage. Honestly, even if I had studied, I mean practiced, I probably would have gotten lit up like a Christmas tree.

I wrote these words of bravado in the June 22 *Gateway*, when playing goalie seemed like a far away challenge.

"You will get nothing and like it." That is my message to the UNO women's soccer team.

My confidence is based on two reasons.

First, I was a decent keeper for the Mary Our Queen Mustangs back in my grade school days. In fact, the last time I tended the net, I gave a St. Roberts select team a goose egg in a tournament in Okoboji.

Second, in the tradition of Bobby Riggs, (the male senior citizen who baited and taunted women's number one tennis player Billie Jean King and then got whupped in the early 1970s) -- "I'm a guy and they're not," the chauvinist wrote.

Obviously time, like alcohol, gives courage.

Mercifully, soccer coach Don Klosterman used me sparingly. I did get in the scrimmage late but I had only one shot on me. And I'm proud to report my body deflected it nicely.

Oh yeah, I was the only goalie not to get scored on.

Nothing and like it.



Gateway Sports Editor Jimmy Sheil gets his kicks at a recent soccer scrimmage.

Agassi Wins Second U.S. Open

College Press Exchange

time Open champion Pete Sampras. The top-seeded Sampras withdrew prior to his first match with a herniated disk. Martin breezed past unseeded Cedric Pioline, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, in the semis.

"I feel very good about the way I played," Martin said. "I lost to a better player."

The 6-6 Martin hit 77 winners to 45 by Agassi. However, Martin's unforced errors more than doubled Agassi's, 60 to 23.

Agassi's amazingly low unforced-error total wasn't his only stunning statistic. He also went the entire 3-hour, 23-minute match without suffering a service break.

"I'm just thrilled to be in this situation," said Agassi, a 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 winner over No. 3 seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov in the semifinals. "(Martin) gave me a lot to worry about. He was not only serving great, he was volleying magnificently."

After dominating the second- and third-set tiebreakers, Martin's serve was broken in the third game of the fourth set. Agassi saved two break points in the eighth game.

Any question about the outcome was decided in the second game of the final set when Agassi broke Martin's serve at love with a stinging backhand service return down the line.

Martin also was broken at love in the final game. After Martin hit a backhand into the net, Agassi raised both arms and flashed a smile from here to Las Vegas for his adoring fans.

Martin's biggest problem was dealing with the "relentless pressure" of Agassi. Said Martin: "Over five sets, under this type of pressure, that's quite an achievement."

Former touring pro Brad Gilbert has directed Agassi's comeback. Two years ago, Gilbert said Agassi's "agony was self-inflicted. I told him he had a lot left. If he rededicated himself, he'd get everything back."

Said Agassi: "I had to make a choice: play the game or quit. If I was going to play, I had to do a lot of work."

Agassi worked with his personal trainer, Gil Reyes, for hours daily in the broiling Nevada sun. He lifted weights and ran up and down a 320-yard hill he named "Magic Mountain."

Martin, appearing in his second major tournament final, moved through the top half of the Open draw vacated by four



MBSC Activities

The Milo Ball Student Center is a division of Student Services and Enrollment Management.

Tues., Sept. 14th

7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry
8 am Practicum Fair
8:30 am Discrimination Training
9 am Facilities
11 am Faculty Development
12 noon Sense of Community
12 noon Student Center Advisory
12 noon Pre Vet Club
12 noon Intertribal
1 pm International Studies
1 pm Air Force R.O.T.C.
2 pm Staff Advisory
2:30 pm Teaching Circles
5 pm Alpha Xi Delta
7 pm Student Organizations

Wed., Sept. 15th

8 am I.S. & T. Student Honors
9 am Self-Hypnosis
11 am Chapter Summary Bible Study
11 am Phi Psi Nu
11 am Traffic Appeals
12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous
12 noon Quest
12 noon African American Organization
12 noon Latin American Students
2:30 pm S.P.O.
4:30 pm Chi Epsilon

Thurs., Sept. 16th

11:30 am L.U.N.O.
1 pm Black Studies
1:30 pm Academic Advisors

2:30 pm Administrative Systems
2:30 pm Panhellenic
4 pm Junior Panhellenic
6 pm American Chemical Society
6 pm Order of Omega
6:30 pm UNO Ad Club
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi

Fri., Sept. 17th

10 am Maverick Radio
11 am Chapter Summary Bible Study
11:30 am First Year Connection
12 noon Interfraternity Council
2 pm Strategic Planning
2 pm Judiciary Board
4:30 pm Campus Ministry
International

6 pm Beta Alpha Psi
7 pm Quest
7:30 pm Theta Chi
9 pm A.A.O. Dance

Sat., Sept. 18th

7 am Leadership Workshop
1:30 am Delta Sigma Theta
9 pm Kappa Alpha Psi

Sun., Sept. 19th

2 pm Delta Sigma Theta
3 pm Pre Vet Club
4 pm Sigma Kappa
6 pm Phi Beta Sigma
6 pm Theta Chi
6:30 pm Lambda Chi Alpha

Mon., Sept. 20th

8 am Pathways
11 am SPO Homecoming
11 am Chapter Summary Bible Study
11 am Pathways
12 noon Student Democrats
12 noon Master Success
12 noon Goodrich Students
2:30 pm M.S. III Mentoring
5 pm Chi Omega
5:30 pm Sigma Iota Rho
6 pm Campus Crusade

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Found at parking structure top floor during last week of summer semester ladies watch. If you can describe it, it's yours. Contact Christian at 579-7119.

PERSONALS

Babies Wanted On Sept. 21 10:00 AM-11:15 AM, We need volunteers with babies ages 3-18 months for students in Human Growth & Learning to get hands on experience feed and change diapers. Please contact (402) 291-4629 Shelley. Shellshot@aol.com WE ARE NOT KIDDING!!!!

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